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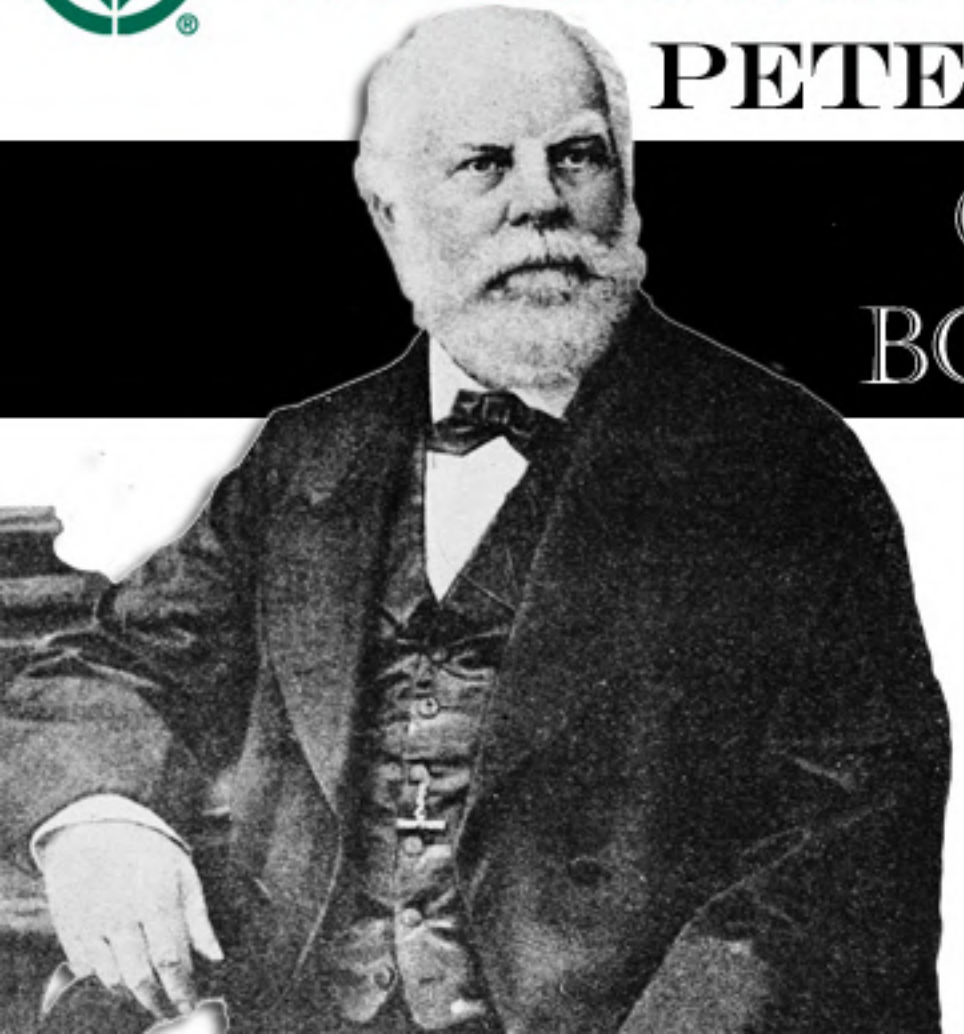

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Potentilla Millegrana S. Louis Aug 8 1863

one cymule petals

×10

×30

×30

×30

Pollen ×415

×30

fruit

666

capsl

×30

sepals

sepals

Pot. pentandra

sometimes 1–2 or even 3 longer (inner ?) stamens (opp. sepals) present.

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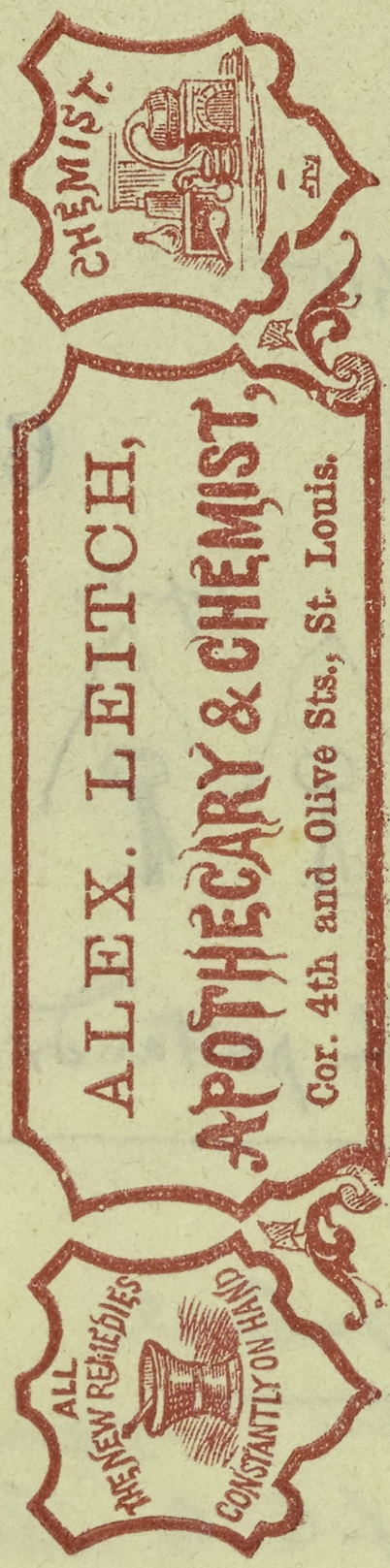

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P. mollegynum Gray

var

(1) *Yellowstone*

June 8 1867

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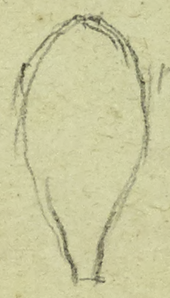
×10

style shorter or nearly as long as smooth achen easily falling off

×10 ×10

10 stamens, 2 before each sepal



×10

Petal shorter than Calyx

×4

exter bracts almost as long or at least ½ length of sepal

very obtuse oblong stipitate, very little hairy; also exterior of calyx & Tube slightly hairy

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Potentilla anserina Hooker
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P. anserina Hooker
var Californica Lehm

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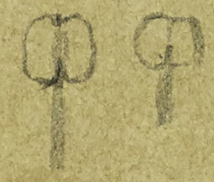
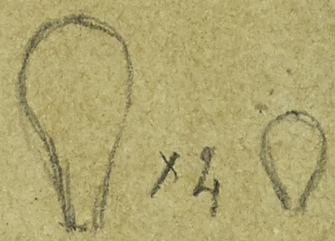
very large oblong
head of Achenes
very slightly hairy



10-15
stamens
in one row
opposite the
sepal often
wanting or
if present
with smaller anther
Disc slightly hairy



petals of different size
in same flower

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Santa Fe

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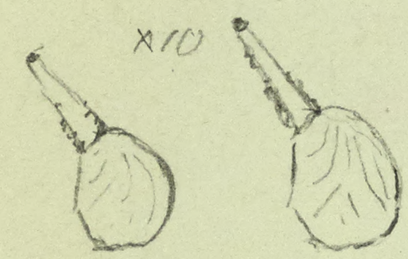

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costat. matura

10 stam

like P. millegra

Petal
x4

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1864	22.6	25.2	32.6	35.1	31.5	28.0	29.2
1865	21.9	24.2	31.5	33.1	30.2	27.9	28.1
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Mean	26.2	28.2	33.9	35.7	32.8	30.5	31.2

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1864	90.8	79.3	65.9	62.7	75.4	79.8	75.6
1865	89.3	77.5	64.3	62.8	73.7	79 9	74.6
1866	87.1	77.1	67.2	65.3	74.6	79.1	75.1
Mean	90.6	81.1	70.2	68.3	77.6	82.9	77.4

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1863	94.1	83.9	75.0	71.9	79.3	86.0	81.7
1864	79.0	65.0	53.5	49.0	59.9	70.0	62.7
1865	86.2	73.8	63.7	60.8	70.8	76.7	72.0
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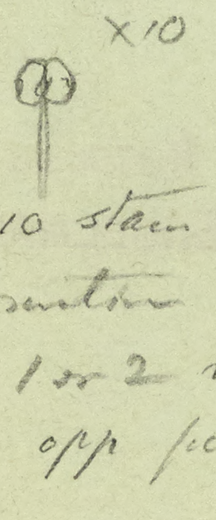

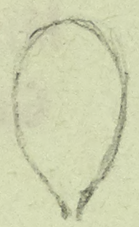

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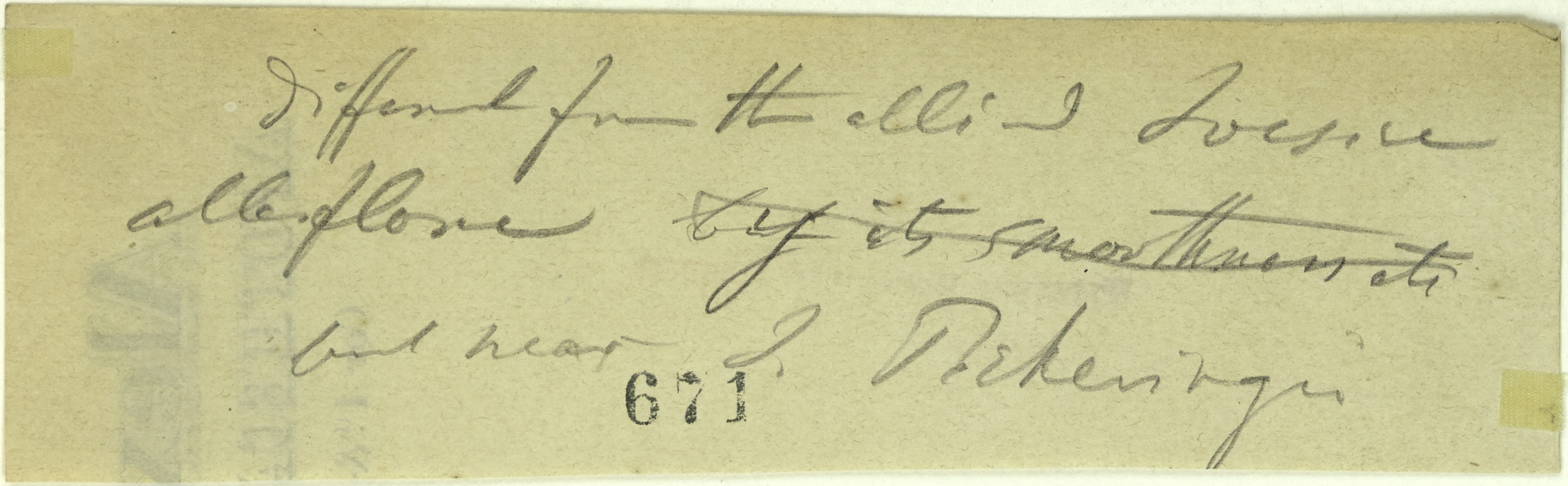

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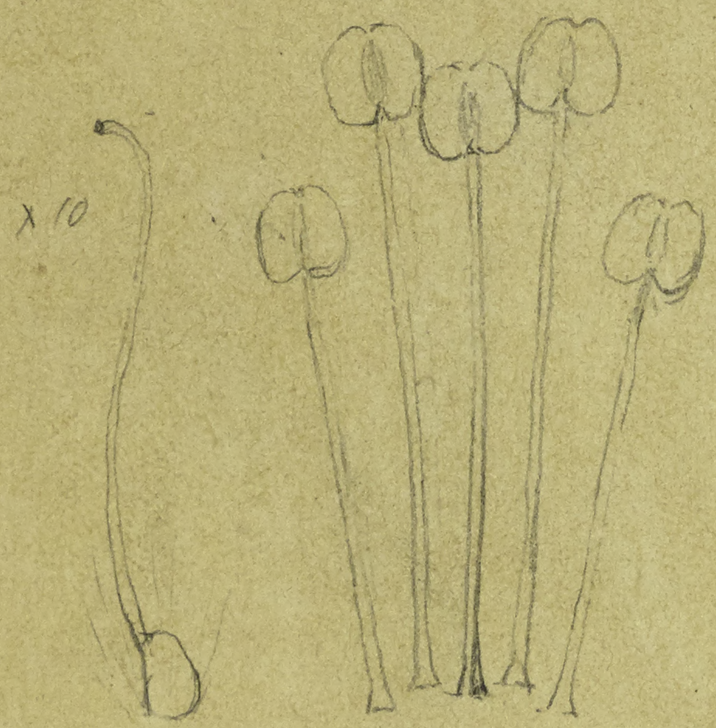
(compacta?)

Hamilton Gillis

June 9, Hot Springs, Ark.



about 5 pistils

longest stamen are the two outermost

20 stam

petals white

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below the stamen

a naked (glandular?)

part of tube, only the

lowest portion covered

with long dense stiff hair

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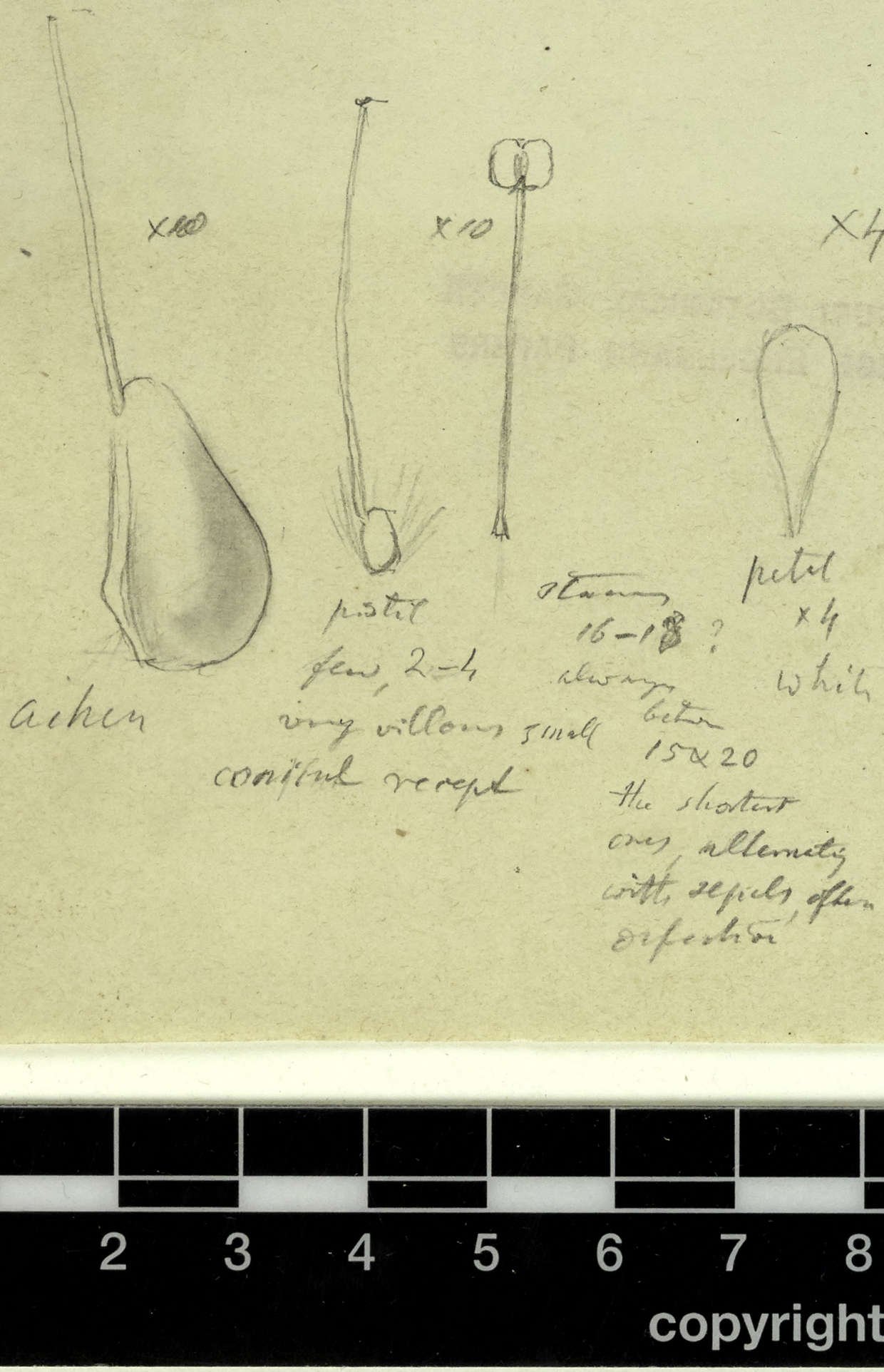

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